EVERY IRISHMAN IN THAT CITY TO ATTEND HIS MEETING TO-DAY.

Pear a Riot and Others Predict that the Orangemen's Threats will Amount to Nothing - The Toronto Meeting Con-demned by All Parties in Montreal.

MONTREAL, May 16 .- To-day everybody is talking of what is likely to occur at Toronto when Mr. O'Brien gets there. The army of New York newspaper men who are with O'Brien have been increased by representatives from the Chicago papers, and they are all so thorthe Chicago papers, and they are all so thor-oughly prepared for a riot that they will be disappointed if it should not occur. Some of theparty have seen service in the famous battle grounds in Belfast—"The Brick Fields," "Sandy Row," and "Shank Hill Road"—and their blood-curdling tales of hairbreadth escapes from Orange battalions induce the be-lief that when the Toronto depot is reached "Prepare to receive envalry" will be the order passed along. If the Orangemen mean to make an attack, the reading of an address at the depot and the public meeting, which will be held in the open air, will furnish two opportunities. Mr. Boyd of the Toronto Mail, who is here, said to Mr. O'Brien yesterday that, although sed himself to O'Rrien, the fact was that Orange resolutions meant nothing, and that the moment the Orangemen said he was determined to go to Toronto anything like ac-tive opposition would collapse. The presence of Ernest Derosier, a leading French Canadian, at yesterday's meeting here in St. Patrick's Hall, and his stirring anti-Lansdowne speech he promise of La Justice to supply French aid

the promise of La Justice to supply French aid to defend O'Brien. If necessary, and the general tenor of the public feeling, prove beyond question that if any serious atternst at disturbance takes place, but especially if a hair of O'Brien's head be injured, a blaze will be lighted from one end of the Deminion to the other, in comparison with which the Riel row was tame.

Mr. O'Brien passed the quictest day here today he has had since his arrival in America. He shut himself in his room, and tried to gain as much rest as possible. He does not seem to be much disturbed by the threatening reports from Toronto.

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of Ireland," he said this morning, "where there we're many hostile Orangemen present, and where threats were made against my person threats were made against my person and my life, but I never was harmed in Ireland, and I cannot believe that I will be harmed in Canada, I am inclined to think that my friends exaggerate nds exaggerate

the quantity and quality of the opposi-tion to me in Toronto and Kingston: and it has always been my experience that where there are so many threats of violence made very little real violence is attempted. Nevertheless I have no doubt that there are enough people who are opposed to me in Toronto and in King-ston to raise some sort of a row at a meeting I address, but I shall go, please God, with a stout heart, relying upon the justice of my cause and the sense of fair play of the Cana-dian people."

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But if Mr. O'Brien is not harmed in Toronto it will not be because every effort has not been made there to stir up sectional and religious harred against him. The direct personal attacks which were made upon him at the Toronto meeting yesterday were justified by nothing that he has said or done since entering Canada. The feeling in Montreal over the Toronto meeting is one of indignation. People of every rank and sect condemn as one man the attempt to stifle O'Brien's voice, and the silly concealed threat to use violence against him if he claims his rights. The most common remark heard on the streets to-day was "O'Brien must be heard." Nearly every Montreal newspaper has a leading article to-day denouncing the attempt to suppress O'Brien as a gross violation of the right of free speech. The Daily Star, the most bigoted Tory newspaper in the province, says:

Canadian generally do not feel a very lively interest in the doings of landiords in Ireland, and they know little and care less about the plan of campaign; but liberty of speech here in Canada is a matter which concerns them very closely. Mr. Goldwin Smith and the clergymen who addressed the citizens of Toronto will sind before they are very much older that they did an unwise thing in transforming an Irish question into a Canadian one of very considerable importance.

The Montreal Gazette, a Conservative and Government organ, says:

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The Montreal Herald, whose politics are Lib-ral, but which opposed at the beginning 'Brien's "invasion" almost as vigorously as as Gazette, says:

regard to the treatment of the Lugracurren tenants should be met and negatived if it is possible. For the eviction of large bodies of poor people from his estates. Lord Lansdowne is responsible, and the whys and wherefores of such action are as debatable in his case as in any other case. The fact that he is Governor-General of Canada supplies no reason for silence. The question is treatment of the control of

his tenants.

The Heraid says that the liberty loving people of Canada cannot see any man deprived of the right to speak his opinions. It adds that Goldwin Smith is well-known as an Irish and Jew hater, and that his opinions as to O'Brien's visit cannot command even Tory respect.

These articles have caused almost the entire province of Quebec to wheel into line, if not exactly in favor of O'Brien, at least against the Orangemen and their threats.

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With Lord Lansdowne now, it is a case of "save merom my friends." Haven't the trangemen of him and his case into the very same stew that the bigoted little Tory. Charles E. Lewis, got the Government into the other day in relation to the charges of the London Tinez, which he insisted should be summoned to the bar of the House of Commons, and who, to his astonishment and to the consternation of the tovernment, who united in vetoing the motion, found the proposed action supported by the whole force of the Irish party? Personaity, I am delighted at their most extravagant utterances, and personally I am featless. I predicted that Frof. Goldwin similated, as I see he was one of the most binatant speakers at the Orange meeting.

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win smith would at last find his level, which prediction is fulfilled, as I see he was one of the most biatant speakers at the Orange meeting.

To-day Mr. O'Brien received a telegram from Mr. Cahill, Secretary of the National League in Toronto, saying that a reaction in O'Brien's favor had aiready set in. Nearly svery Irishman in Toronto has pledged himself to be present at the meeting, which is to be an open air one, and to be held at 4 P. M. to-morrow. It is needless to say that, though this programme will insure a big meeting, it will also insure a stormy one. Mr. O'Brien also received word from Boston definitely fixing the date of his lecture there for May 29. The lecture will be delivered in the Boston Theatre, and John Boyle O'Rielly will preside. At a banquet to be given to Mr. O'Brien the same evening Patrick H. Collins will preside. The Mayor of Lowell has sent an invitation to O'Brien to visit that city. Mr. O'Brien has decided to make his last speech in Canada at Kingsara Falls, and make his first speech in the United States in New York on Tuesday or Wednesday evening of next week.

Late in the afternoon Mr. O'Brien read in the Montreal papers the press despatch aenonneing his return as member for the British Parliament. He hates parliamentary work and thore is some doubt as to whether he will take the sear. All he would say about it was: "I am sorry to hear it, but Lam melined to think that Lord Lansdowne will be still more serry, I am thankful to my colleagues and my countrymen."

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At 11:50 P. M. Mr. O'Brien and his party left here for Toronto, They occupied a special sleeping car attached to the West Canada night express over the Grand Trunk Railroad. They will arrive in Toronto at 11 A. M. tomorrow. Nobody knew exactly what train O'Brien would take, but 300 trishmen waited from nightfail at the deput and cheered and sang "God Save Ireland," as the train started.

Toronto, May 16:—It was expected that Mr. O'Brien would arrive here this morning, and there was a large crowd at the deput to need that Mr. O'Brien would arrive here this morning, and there was a large crowd at the deput to need time. While minny of those presant were supporters of O'Brien, probably the majority were those who have been strongly opersed to him since his arrival in New York, and who were incited as much by the mass cheeting of Saturday as anything else to show him on his arrival a demonstration of disapproval of his visit. There was a strong posse of police on hand, and arrangements had been made to call out a company of infantry to nucled any rips.

What Sanara, May 16:—The Irish National Land League of Lackwanna county has adopted resolutions denoancing the action of Capt, McMickan of the Cunard line steamer Umbria for ill treating Editor O'Brien and offering insult to lishen Fredam.

NO URARTER FOR THE MONTAUKS.

Forty-nine Wine, as Uonal, with the Excen-tive Board-In Fact, Wine Twice a Day. Thomas Bernard Maguire and his fellow members of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, who are on here inves-tigating the revolts against District Assembly 49, decided in favor of 49 in two cases yesterday.

The committee sat in 49's headquarters The bookbinders, who were on strike when District Assembly 49 was running the longshore strike, and had no money to spare, concluded to leave 49, and join the Printers' As-sombly, 64. Sixty-four was ready to receive them, but 49 has fought the transfer at every them, but 49 has fought the transfer at every step, and last night the members of the General Executive Board definitely notified the bookbinders that they must stick to 49. The bookbinders say they will leave the order. The men who are seeking to get a charter for a district assembly in Brooklyn for the Montauk Protective Association met the investigating committee. They were asked in the prosence of the leaders of 49 if they would take the members of their different local assemblies back into 49, settle up all their back dues, and pay the ball assessment on a promise that sometime they should have a separate district charter.

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"No, thank you," was the answer to this proposition.

Mr. Maguire said that there was no power in the order to form local assemblies which have removed themselves outside of their district jurisdiction into a district assembly. The Montauk Protective Association, he said, never would get a charter.

The Montauks retorted that they would make the next General Assembly at Minneapolis, Minn., ring with the monstrous and audacious injustice of \$\mathbb{H}^9\$ and the Home Club. They would keep together until then, working as Knights of Labor.

The visit of Mr. Maguire has not been as pleasant as it might have been, although he is on his wedding tour. His wife, who was a locked-out sister at Amsterdam, N. Y. Dolly Walsh, has been cordially received by the sisters of 49. But the brothers are continually worrying Mr. Maguire, Numbers of them wait upon him at his hotel daily and tell him of the indifference of Master Workman Quinn to their demands for a detailed statement of the moneys expended in the coal strike.

THE FULDA RUNS AGROUND.

Pilot Morley Thought he Had Water Enough, but she Stuck in the Mud.

The steamer Fulds of the North German

Lloyd line enied a good run yesterday afternoon by going aground off Owl's Head, in the upper bay. She reached the Quarantine at the last of the flood, but the tide was still making strongly up the channel, and she swung round on her anchor while the doctors were aboard. Capt Ringk thought there was not room to turn her without going outside the Narrows and taking all the elbow room afforded by Gravesand Bay, and he says that he told Pilot Moriey so. But the latter thought he had room enough, and started her up with the helm hard to starboard.

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As soon as site got way enough to feel her rudder she hough he was coming a sound all right. But near the Long Island shere the young ebb was running and this gave her a sheer. The high bluff at Owl's Head was almost abeam when she came up all standing in the mid, her nose pointing nearly straight on her course to the dock. The pilot said somebody must have been dumping there, for there ought to have been water enough.

Tugs and the wrecking steamer Merritt got around the steamer, but the water had fallen in the mean time, and they couldn't pull her off. After a while the cabin passengers were taken off on the Merritt and landed with their haggage. Lighters took off all of the cargo they could handle while waiting for the flood tide at 3A. M. Surveyor Beattie overlooked this work himself. The sterrage passengers remained on board and sang and danced as though they enjoyed the solid sensation of being aground. They numbered 1,038. There were 97 cabin passengers.

Louisville, May 16.-The week's racing at latter set the pace, and held the lead until he wearied, when Lucky B. failed to take it up, allowing Regent to

when Lucky B failed to take it up, allowing Regent to win by three-quarters of a length. Murphy who rede Lucky B, claimed a foul, but it was not allowed Baldwith the state of the state of the control o Sixth Race—Three-quarter mire, siling purse, Rio Grands won by a nose, kfile Hardy second, Revoke-third. Time 1:15. Mr. Morrissey said to-night he was willing to match Montana Regent against against either Volante or Lucky B. for any amount that Mr. Baldwin desired. He said he cleared \$15,000 on Montana Regent in the Louisville cup.

First Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Leopold won, Little Charley second Time, 1:0514. Mutuals, Third—Three-quarters of a mile. Hohem won, Mollie Thomas second. Time, 1:10. Mutuals, \$12,90. Fourth—Five furious; to carry 20 pounds above the scales. J. W. White won, Chickahominy second. Time, 1:3514. Mutuals, \$18,45. Fifth—Seven furiongs. Windsail won, Middlesex second. Time, 1:3314. Mutuals, \$3,40. In the third race Harry Rose stumbled and threw Jockey Covington against a post. Covington's leg was broken.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club's Entries.

The fields of probable starters for the races at Gravesend to-day are just the size that suit the great majority of racegoers. If betting was in order, many a wager would be laid on the events. The race of the day is the Carlton Stakes for three-year-olds, at a mile. Ter are named to start out of sixty five nominated. Dwyer Brothers' Hanover will carry the top weight, 118 pounds Brothers innover will carry the top weight, he pounds, conceding ten pounds each to the others. From the ap-pearance of the son of Hindoo, he can give the weight and vanquish the field. Following are the horses and weights: First Race—For all ages; six furlongs: Bankrupt, 120 pounds. Markland, 120: Ariel, 120: Rock and Rye, 118; pounds. Markland. 120: Ariel 120: Rock and Rye, 118; 16b; Bink.—For Fire Fig. 20: Ariel 120: Rock and Rye, 118; 16b; Bink.—For Freeher 20: Ariel 120: Barnun, Favor, Gonfaion, and Broughton, 107 each.

Third—For two year olds; five furlongs: Bendigo, 110; Specialty, 107; Irene, 100; Bonnie King, 97; Subaltern, 97; King Crab, 98; Tudor, 95; Simber, 120; Fourth—The Cariton Stakes, for three-year-olds; one mile: Hanover, 118; King Ernest—Julietta celt, Vallant, Dunbine, Enequet, Alcalde, and Banbridge, 108 each; Sunbeam, 165. Dunbine, Racquet, Aicalde, and Banbridge, 108 each; Simbeam, 163. Fifth—The lindson Stakes, for two year-olds; five fur-longs: Guarantee, 120; Mercury, Fordham, Kingfish, Tea Tray, Anaban, Umuire, and Pyramid, 110 each; Omaha and My Own, 112 each, Sixth—Nelling race; one mile and a sixteenth; Letre-and Fagin, 107 each; Obelisk, 102; Nil Desperandum, 97; Catiline, 94; Erminie, 80.

The Racquet Club Billiard Competitors. The managers of the Racquet Club's ama-teur billiard tournament met yesterday afternoon and admitted H. D. Jennings of Brooklyn as the sixth and final contestant. Nine applicants for admission were

rejected.
The six competitors will be O. Oddie. Jr., who is Man-The six competitors will be O. Oddie, Jr., who is Manrice Baly's pupil Alexander Morten, J. L. Soulis, L. A.
Flanagan, Charles F. T. Jones, and Mr. Jennings.
The tourney will open on the night of the 128d, with
todale and Flanagan as the players. Flanagan is a
strong anneuer from Philadelphia, and is considered
able to give Oddie, who is favorite, a stiff game. Mesers,
Soule and Morten will play the afternoon game on
Tuesday, and Mesers, Jonnings and Jones will meet in
the evening.

Only members and their guests will be admitted to
witness the games. The \$300 silver tankard, which is to
be the championship embien, will be exhibited in the
racquet court during the kames.

The Mayor's office was visite i by many ap-plicants for concert hermes yesterday. Among those who got them were Jarob Blank of 190 Third Avenue and Adolph Herman of 202 Eighth avenue.

Court Calendary This Day.

Hr. H. Schafer says. Results obtained in mr use of 'Digestylin' for indigestion and dyspepsis are most satisfactory." Soid by all druggists, \$1 bottle, or W. F. Kidder & Co. & Scholm A. — Ade.

Henderson's Hand Lawn Mower is the best made. See it at our stores, 35 and 37 Cortland! st., New York.—44s.

THE NATIONAL GAME. A Heavy Batting Game at the Pole Grounds, in which the New Yorks Win.

A Meavy Batting Game at the Pole Grennés, in which the New Yorks Win.

The base ball lovers who went to the Pole grounds will not tire very soon of talking about yester-day's game. Those who did not go have cause for dis appointment. It was the first appearance of the Indianapolis Club at the Pole grounds. At first giance the team might be mistaken for the old St. Louis Club. The black diamond which was so prominent in the old uniform was missing, and in its place appeared a combination of red and brown. Six of the players are from the St. Louis Club, including white-headed John Glasscock and Jerry Denny. Larry Corcoran of Chicago and New York fame is also with the club. When the game opened about every one on the field was willing to wager that the home team would will leavy the visitors for the common of the field was willing to wager that the home team would will leavy the visitors for the common of the field was willing to wager that the home team would will, which, assisted by hits by Gore and O'Rourke and Tiernai's long fly to John Patrick Cabilli, gave three runs, he settled down and got the ball over the plate. Things rea along smoothly until the fifth inning, the home team meantime not increasing their score, while the visitors and played the runs to their credit. The first one was by Schomberg in the second inning, from hits by himself and Meireachy and a force hit by Bassett, and he came in on tabillis doubling Bassett up at third. There was a long dispute over the run. Capt, Ward claimed that Shomberg did not cross the plate until after the double play had been completed. The run was plainly scored fairly, and Umpire Quest so judged it. In the fourth inning Glasscock hit safe, stole second and thrift, and came in on Tiernain smuff of a long fly by McGeachy.

Then the most notable mining of the day was begun. After Ewing had made the circuit of the bases, the ball and under the carriages went McGeachy, only to appear on the outside of the line, in a neckand-neck race. After Ewing had made the circuit with Keefs, while the huma-leasy hard. Tiernan showed up poorly for the New Yorks, but for all that he is a fine ball player. Otherwise the home team did well. The visitors played a clever game in the field and ran the bases well. The score REW YORK.

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Hase hits-Washington, 12: Chicago, 10. Errors-Washington, 1: Chicago, 6, Pitchers-Shaw and Clark-AT ST. LOUIS. THE RECORD TO DATE.

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THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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At Rochester—Rochester, 12: Hamilton, 7,
At Owego—Levego, 12; Binghamiton, 10.
At Newark—Newark, 5; Ulica, 4.

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At Danbury—Springleff, 18; Danbury, 29.

At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 17; Waterbury, 3.

YINK ROUTHERS EXACCE.

At Charleston—Charleston, 12; Savannalt, 6, Game called seventh inning on account of darkness.

At Memphis—Memphis, 31; Mobile, 5.

THE COLORED LEAGUE,

At PHISburgh—Baltimore, 22; Keystones, 10

At Recreation grounds—Atlas, 29; Frey Bros., 3.
At Long laland grounds—Gottliebs, 5; Budweisers, 27 At Amherst—Amherst, 12; Cornell, 8.

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The New York and Indiananolis Clubs will play at the Polo grounds again to-day. It is probable that Larry Corcoran will pitch for the visitors.

President Day of the New York Club said yesperday that he had no doubt but that Singy would make a fine addition to the New York Club but the question was Could the club get him?

Managing Director Warrous said that he had intended to send Esterbrook West to day, but as the club is doing well enough he had decided not to do so. He does not know what he will do with Esterbrook.

The first game of the Detroit and Philadelphia Clubs at Philadelphia yesterday was witnessed by over 12,000 persona the majority of whom left the ground satisfied that the home team a defeat was due to the errors made by Irwin. As Dunlap came to the plate in the first inning he was presented with a handsome diamondstudded badge and a bouquet of flowers.

A despatch from Indianapolis says: "Developments during the past day or two expose a condition of demorsization in the management of the Indianapolis Hase Hall Club that was unexpected even by those nearest the directory. Fresideut Newberger has amounted his determination to resign, and it is expected that he will withdraw from acrive connection with the club within a few days. The indications point to John II. Martin, a railroad man, as his encreasor, athough this is not denuitely decided. The dissatisfaction on the part of the players with Burnham, the manager, amounts aimost to insubordination, and there is a constant fear that some days ago, it is said, Burnham forged Glasscack is name to an alleged apology for the trouble that occasioned the fulny of the entire team, and when transcept learned this he said heritage and to do so. This letter caused Burnham resident of the processor at the said agencent of such a man, but was finite provided the distance of the main agencent of such a man, but was finite provided. It is said, Burnham forged Glasscack is name to make the moin include with the team at second base, right and left read. It is con

Carcago, May 10.—An offer of \$2,700 from the Chicago Rase Ball Clob for the release of Galvan, Pittsburgh's pitcher, was declined to day. President Spaiding then telegraphed to Pittsburgh raising the bid to \$5,000. The answer was another refusal. answer was another refusal.

Lautsville, May 10.—Ramsey, the pitcher of the Louis-ville Cluit, was fixed \$50 and indefinitely assignated by Manner, Kelly tookey. After the game vesterial, it spits of special orders to the contrary, the great left-hand twirler proceeded to get drunk, and did not in an appearance at the lotter at high.

Cricket in Hoboken.

The first important cricket match of the New York senson was played yesterday afternoon in Hoboken between the St. George's and Manhattan Club's first between the 5t. Google's and Nanhartan Chois Bra-elevens. Each side was represented by its strength, and in the one inning game, which the interstart gave time for the Manhartans, won by a total of 80 to 51. The feature of the match was the admirable bowling of Mailiew Burrows, the home term's new Finglish profes-sional. Six years ago Burrows played for his county, Yorkshire. Yesterday he captured seven of the strong Manhartan batsman for the cost of only thirty dive runs. He bowle right hand very fast with a break back.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day. League Championship game in lianapolis vs. New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission Sc.—Adv. Carter's Little Liver Pills are unlike all other pills. No parsing or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. One pill a dose. 25 cents. - Adv.

Skin and scalp diseases can be cured by Palmer's Skin uccess. Soap cleaness, omtment heals.—Ads.

AMUSEMENTS. A New American Opera

A new comic opera, entitled "The Pyramid," was brought out last evening at the Star Theatre with unqualified success. The music is by Mr. Charles Puerner, the conductor of the orchestra at the Fifth Avenue Theatre; the libretto by the composer and Mr. Caryl Florio, whose reputation is already made as a writer of charming and is already made as a writer of charming and excellent music. The book relates the adventures of two young American tourists who joarney into Egypt and have adventures with mummles who once in a thousand years are allowed to wander at large for a day. The first seene shows the exterior of a pyramid, the second its interfor, while, a remarkably effective and poetical stage picture. The dramatis persons are divided between mortals and mummles, the latter being deedledly in the majority, as may be seen by the following list of characters:

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Hilliard; Wilson Douge, American tourist, Mr. Paul Arthur: Abdut, an Egyptian guide, Mr. T. Witt. Donkey
drivers and guides.
Mummies—Komes LEVII., King of Egypt, Mr. Frank
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her companion. Miss Holen Standish: Notasa, an siderly
maiden. Miss Ross Look: Missa, a high priest, Mr. Ellis
Ryse. Memphia, Reeper of the Vaulis, Mr. Herbert D.
Chesley: companions of Ries, courtiers, warriors, and

The libretto is bright and witty. Old King Rameses is a great character, and makes adeal of fun. His dancing was especially ludicrous, and his topical "ong." Once in a Thousand Years," put the audience into a good humor at

rears, put the audicute the accommence once.

The tenor's love song, at the commencement of the second set, and a quartet are worthy of particular commendation.

Nothing better could be desired either as to scenery, costumes, stage management, or acting. In short, "The Fyramid" is in every way an admirable production, which cannot fall to win a deserved and unequivocal triumph.

A singular event in theatrical history was the crossing of Broadway last evening by the Wallack company to Daly's Theatre. "The formed by the curiously transferred actors. The play was recommended by traditional success, and it had a cast strong in most respects so that more interest was excited than the piece inherently possesses. This dramatization of the Feuillet novel presents a hero who at first seems to prefer starving to work, and when he does take to honest industry he is so ashamed of it that he conceals his identity. All of that is probable in a country of aristocracy, and the story gives helpful explanation; but in a drama such a chap is hopelessly away from the sympathy of an American audience, and his love affair cannot be made captivating. That was the principal reason why the representation took no deep hold on the people who witnessed it; and a minor one was the bygone, mock-heroic tone which the educated taste of to-day has outgrown.

Mr. Kyrle Bellew was suitable to the rôle of Manuel, and it was no fault of his skill or care that his mimic adventures were smillingly viewed at times when they were meant for very serious consideration. He had not been more artistically admirable in any of his undertakings since he joined the Wallach company. Miss Annie Hobe did correspondingly well with Marguerite, who was tender and exquisite despite the rudeness required of her. The Dr. Desmarels was Mr. John Gilbert, whose face wore a heavy moustache with the usual detriment to its dignity, but who acted with spirit and effect. There was a poignantly loud Mme. Aubrey and an unprepossessing Becannes: but the Helonise by Miss Russell was conscientious, the Madame Laroque by Mrs. Ponisi was old-fashionably correct, and the Laroque by Mr. Henly was a striking impersonation, with a thrilling climax at the death.

The scenery was mostly new, and the ruins of Elfin were lighted by a big, iooming moon that was liked by many spectators. "The Bomance of a Poor Young Man" was revived, all things considered, in a manner to impart considerable strength to its abnormal sentimentality, and to do no discredit to the Wallack name. success, and it had a cast strong in most respects so that more interest was excited

Mr. James C. Duff's revival of Millöcker's comic opera "Gasparone" at the Standard Theatre last night, was not effected with any marked degree of success. The theatre was well filled, but the audience was apathetic, except upon one or two occasions during the performance. Mr. Ryley as Babolene Nasoni, Podesta of Syracuse, struggied hard, and was funny when he devised new lines for himself. Miss Madeline Lucette as Nora, the innkeeper's wife, made the hit of the evening by her acting, and by her graceful dancing of the tarantella at the end of the first act. She was compelled to repeat the dance twice, Mrs. Zeida Seguin as Zenobia, the duenna, made the third hit of the evening. Miss Lillian Russell and Mr. Eugene Oudin sang well, but did not act at all. The others in the cast struggled against the weight of combeality thrown upon them by Millocker and Sidney Rosenfeld. The seenery was good; the music not quite so loud as that made by a circus band. The opera is announced for a "limited period," which will probably not have to be extended. marked degree of success. The theatre was

St. Paul. May 15,-William A. Hazell, a colored man, was arrested at the Astoria Hotel last night on complaint of the proprietor, who accused Hazell of raising a disturbance. In the Municipal Court this morning the case was dismissed. Hazell mays: "I am morning the case was dismissed. Harell says: "I am an architect and designer of mosaic stained glass, and live in Minucapolis; I am however, engaged in St. Paul two or three nights in the week. I have had the greatest difficulty in securing accommodation at the hotels. Last night I visited several hotels, but "We're full confronted me everywhere. At the Clarendon I was told they didn't want me or any of my kind about. Then I visited the Astoria, and the moment I mentioned room that familiar sentence. "We're full, fell from the clerk sips. I said I believed he was lying any he grew angry. I said I would appeal to the law for justice and protection. Finally he called the proprietor, who told me to get out or he would have me arrested. I declined and he rang for the patrol wagon, and I was taken to the station, and it was the first lodging house in St. Paul where I didn't hear. We're full."

Mr. Hazell will bring suit against the Clarendon under the Civil Rights bill.

Revulting, Pa. May 16.—Twenty colored couples, members of the Reading Social Club, came here from Reading to night to attend a sociable. The hotels here unanimously refused to entertain the visitors.

The Titania and Shamrock Matched. Mr. Oliver Iselin's new steel sloop Titania and Mr. J. Roger Maxwell's sloop Shamrock will have a and Mr. J. Roger Maxwell's sloop Shamrock will have a trial of spend on July 15. The agreement for the match has not been signed, but both Mr. Iselin and Mr. Maxwell have assented to the arrancement. The race is to be fifteen miles to whindward from the Sandy Hook light ship and return, for a Sovicesp.

The Titania returned to City Island on Sunday evening from her anchorage off Mr. Iselin's residence near New Rochelle, and remained there yesterday. Mr. Burgess, her designer, will arrive to morrow, and on that day, if the wind favors, the Titania is to have a trial that will show what she can do.

The Conching Party Ahead of Time. Those who went to the Hotel Brunswick at 7 'clock last night to see the Coaching Club arrive were disappointed, for the Pioneer whirled up before the door at three minutes before the hour, and in no time had deposited its passengers and disappeared. The party spent Sunday at Mr. A. J. Cassatt's Chesterbrook farm, near Philadelphia, and every member took his turn with the relius on the return drive to New York.

DOWN-TOWN GOSSIP.

The Hon. Russell Sage, in speaking yesterday of the stock market, spoke for the first time in two months in favor of the bull side. He said: "I do not believe that there is to be any pronounced boom, but I do believe that for the next six weeks we are to have a steady advance in prices. I think such a course is warranted by the prosperous condition of the country and the good railroad earnings despite the peculiar workings of the inter S are Commerce law. Along in the early fall months I am inclined to think that there will be trouble if the dovernment doesn't do something to check the rapid accumulations in the United States Treasury." Mr. Saze said that the report that he and Mr. Cyrus W. Field were at loggerheads over the selling of Manhatian stock was intruc in every particular.

Mr. D. F. S. Farshay of Zimmermann & Forshay of the Stock Exchange said that there were certain men in the street interested in crying down the market for the reason that they were out of stocks. "In my opinion." Mr. Forshay added, "their shouting won't amount to much, for I see on all sides of me facts that, in my judg ment, warrant higher prices. I say emphatically that this market is going up on the big railroad carnings and other good trade features, despite the howlings of the fellows out of stocks."

The Hon. Stephen Van Cullen White yesterday received the following lines from a Stock Exchange member on board the Etruria for New York

rs the Etruria for New York!
diest as the last farewells were said.
Erro er the trackless waste we sped
To Athlen's distant shore.
You held my hand in warmest grass,
And then and there this favor asked:
A kiss to your mother in law. We stood by you in times now past.
When you essayed your tirst long cast.
And not a word it pooks.
As down the rouring stroam we swept.
When "Little Cury" never slept.
And the cussed paddie broke.

And in that more ignoble sport.
Where only suckers may be caught,
I always acted "game."
And if perchance your steers were wrong.
And we were short instead of long.
To me twos all the same.

But now you've proved the proverb sound.
And have transgressed fair friendship's bound.
And placed the final straw—
A hate, like tirifien's, now is mine,
I also friend. It is not in my line
To kiss my mother it isw. The members of the Produce Exchange yesterday congratulated Mr. Frederick F. Lockwood on being elected Vice President of the Long Island Insurance Company The company is almost a Produce Exchange affair, for

F. V. Dare, B. G. Burgess, F. R. Pinto, Stephen R. Post, and H. L. Wardwell are among its directors.

Mr. E. S. Whitman of the Produce Exchange has declined a renomination for Vice-President of the Eschange, and Mr. C. C. Burke will take that place on the ticket headed by Mr. Alexander E. Orr.

Mr. Harry Minor, the theatrical manager, is about the Mr. Harry Minor, the theatrical manager, is about the busiest man in New York just now arranging for his half a dozen companies for next season, but he had time to run down town for a few moments yesterday, and while there, spoke of the varied character of the letters in his daily mail. A sample one is from a clerk in a cracker and biscuit factory in Fort Wayne, and says:

Have you a collection of business letters in book form that I could use to take dictation from for short-hand practice? Please give description and price, and oblige.

The wheat and the coffee markets continue to be the The wheat and the coffee markets continue to be the features of down-town speculation outside of stocks. The Chicago boys jumped in and began to buy in Chicago yesterday, and the scalpers on the Board of Trade took the cue and assisted in advancing the price of June two cents a bushel. New York, however, advanced only is cent to 87 cents, with a slight reaction later in the day. The feature was the enormous sales of long wheat here, and yet such redoubtable men as N. G. Miller, Edwin Cottrell, Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., and J. Hobart Herrick bought.

Coffee got a black eye by the big selling of Brokers Gruner, Crossman, and Sellighburg, the price dropping is cent a pound. The smash was assisted by timid outside long holders, who thought it time to stand from under.

Mr. Collis P. Huntington will sail on the Britannie for Mr. Collis F. Huntington will sail on the Britannic for Liverpool to-morrow. As a director in the Facific Mail Steamship Company he said that young George Gould will make a likely President, though in speaking of the shares of the company he thought they were now selling for all they were worth. Mr. Huntington believed that if Senator Guillom's construction of the inter-State law was accepted all would be well, but he did not think that Mr. Reagan's interpretation of it would be beneficial to the railroads or anybody. Mr. Huntington has sold a house at 5 West Fifty-first street to Andrew Carnegie, the iron king, who waspecently married in this city and is now in Scotland on his wedding tour. The price paid was a little over \$200,000. It is stated that Mr. Carnegie on his return will give up his Pennsylvania home and make New York his permanent American home.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 16.

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MONDAY, May 16. The more confident feeling that is beginning to pervade Wall street was reflected in the stock market to-day. The volume of trading, though moderate, was in the main at improving prices, and despite some efforts to de-press the market in connection with reports of labor riots at Chicago the active list closed fractionally higher, while some of the specialties made important gains. There were no special developments to influence speculation, that the market can be considered as simply responding to the generally satisfactory conditions of trade and railroad traffic. This sentiment is perhaps reflected most strongly in the bond market, which is comparatively more active and shows more of a disposition to advance than the stock market, London bought a few stocks to-day, but is

apparently still waiting for our market to assume a more decided character before making sume a more decided character before making extensive ventures. Louisville and Nashville was in better demand than any other stock, and, with the exception of Norfolk and Western preferred, i was the most active. The last named suffered a little reaction from its improvement of saturday, while Louisville and Nashville made an exceptional net gain of 1 % cent. The indications are that these two stocks are likely to move more in harmony than here tolors on account of the alliance which is develoding between them.

The tiranger stocks were still as prominent as any of the usually active shares, but the coulstocks seem to be falling into a secondary position. Reading was heavy and Jersey Central weak, closing with an exceptional loss in price. The chances are that both stocks are suffering somewhat from the near approach of the date upon which the assessment upon leading must be paid. Of the first-class dividend paying stocks flock island was again more active at a net advance of \$\mathbf{F}\$ cent., and Pullman car stock sold at the highest price it has yet touched. Oregon Rallway and Navigation began to move

in unison with the other stocks of its class, causing a mild sympathetic movement in Orgon and Transcontinental. All of the specialties responded to the course of the rest of the market and closed about 1/2 F cent. higher. Atlantic and Pacific and Colorado Coal were the most active. A new one, Marshall Coal, was added to this list to-day, and some lively trading in it left it 2½ F cent, higher than it opened.

was added to this six to-day, and some lively trading in it left it 2% a cent, higher than it opened.

The feature in the Unlisted Department was a decline in Cottonseed Oil Trusts to 49, on account of the legal decision in Louisiana adverse to the company. There was a partial recovery of this decline, still the price left off a little lower than Saturday. Brooklyn Elevated sold at 68% to 68%, Boston and Hoosac Tunnel at 25%, Chicago and Atlantic Beneficiary at 9, Mexican National at 11½611%, and Construction Stock at 38 to 36%, Toledo and Ann Arbor at 31 to 30%, and Western National Bank stock declined from 111½ to 110, Chicago Equitable Gas Ists sold at 107, and Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City 1sts at 98% to 98%. Sutro Tunnel was extensively dealt in at an advance from 30 to 40 cents a share.

The noteworthy changes in prices are shown by the following comparison of final sales:

There is a slight increase in the Treasury bal-ances.

The statement of the Manhattan Elevated Rallroad Company for the quarter ending March 31, as submitted to the State Railroad Comissioners, shows: | Net earnings | 8771.870 | Other income | 17.250 Total income ...... \$789,120 Charges 500,794

Total \$201,029,631 \$201,714,981 Silver balance \$72,721,764, against \$72,731,807 Saturday

Net income..... . \$260,225 \$500,442 The amouunt of builion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £30,000. Paris advices quote 3 T cents at 80.45, and exchange on London, 25.22.

New York Markets.

MONDAY, May 16.—FLOUR AND MEAL—There was a very strong flour market, with trade quite brisk when too much advance was not demanded. Flour, \$\text{iol.}\$—No. 2, \$\text{24.4688}\$, \$\text{23.21}\$ apperting. \$\text{51.2985}\$, \$\text{36.55}\$ shipping extras \$\text{54.4688}\$, \$\text{24.21}\$ and \$\text{54.56}\$ and \$\text{55.66}\$ and \$\text{56.66}\$ and \$\text{5 October. After 'Change the close was 7.65c. for June. 7.12c. for July 7.12c. for August. 7.17c. for September. and 7.32c. for October. Spot Lard firmer but quiet sales 439 fea at 4.55c. for prime city, 767/35c. for prime to choice Western, and 7.25c. for refined for the Continent. Fork firmer, with a fair demand: sales 129/15bis. at \$15.256850 for old and new mass. Cut means quiet but steader: pickled belies, 752/35c. For Pressed hogs firm at 656075c. Tallow dull at 55c. Butter dull. creamery. Psychologists of these lower new State factory, 1059/3115c. Fresh eggs in demand at 1356.25c. Butter dull. creamery. Psychologists on the spot decidedly lower and unsertled: fair carnoes his quoted at 185c.; sales 1.050 bags 1.07c. Butter 4.07c. Butter 4.07c. Butter 4.07c. Butter 5.07c. Butter 5.07c. Butter 5.07c. Butter 5.07c. Butter 5.07c. Butter 6.07c. Butter 6.07c.

Live Stock Market. NEW YORK, Monday, May 16.—Receipts of beeves, 200 car loads or 4.500 head—114 car loads for the market, 80 car loads for home trade claugh crers direct, and 60 car loads for home trade claugh crers direct, and 60 car loads for home trade claugh crers direct, and 60 car loads for a beet experier. Early side were at about the closing rates of Friday, but trade dragged, and before the finish some concessions were made. Native steers soid at 24,000,85,40 ±100 bs., two car loads of common texas do, at 54,205, and dry cows and fat buils at 8,000.

Receipts of sheep and lamba, 14,500, making 20,350 for the week. Bather slow trade at a decline of 50, to 50. Ph. on sheep and varilings. Spring larms were about steady. Clipped sheep sold at 250,800,200 for the section of 50, 100 for the week. A small bunch of good State hops sold alive at \$5,200 pt 100 bs., and \$5,200 pt is the quoted range.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises... 4 37 | Sun sets... 7 16 | Moon rises. 2 17 Sun warts—rists par. Sandy Hook 3 22 | Gov. Island 3 26 | Hell Gate.. 6 45

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Sa Flamborough, Fraser, Bermuda,

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Sa Cat, Knight, Young, Georgetown, D. C.

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BARBER —At Elicabeth, N. J., on Saturday, 14th Inst., Francis Barber, in the 17th year of his age.
Funeral services at Christ Church, Elizabeth, this morning, at Public clock.
Bit IT—At her residence, 304 West 31st st., on Sanday, May 15, Helma, widow of John Bott.
(ARLAND.—On Sanday, May 15, John Carland, in his 753 year.
(OFFER.—On Sunday, May 15, William F. Coffee aged 37, years.

OFFER.—On Sunday May 15, William F. Coffee aged
67 years.
Funeral services from his late residence, 341 Quincy
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Intermed at Alousy, S. Y.
Albany and St. Louis papers please cony.
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Funeral services will be held at the residence of his
son in law. F. S. Schenek, 642 Yan Suren S. 413:30 P. M.
of Tuesday, May 17. Please omit flowers.

DRANS.—On the 15th inst., at his late residence. 167
Bass 69th st., William B., husboard of Mary Deans.
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SWINYARD—On Saturday, May 14, Charlotte J., with of Geories Swinyard.
Fameral from her late residence, 50 West 25th st., to-day at 10:30 A. M.
WOODWARD—At Montelair, N. J., May 15, Robert 3, Woodward, and of the late Hon, Charles & Woodward of Orange county, N. Y., In the 18th year of his age.

Special Motices.

COOKING BY GAS.

Miss CORSON has kindly consented to give three demonstrations on this subject, on SATURDAY, May 14, MEDIASDAY, May 18, and WEDNESDAY, May 18, and WEDNESDAY, May 25, at 2:30 P. M. in the LEXINGTON AYENUE OPERA HOUSE, 143 to 155 East 58th st. Complimentary tickets may be had of the American Meter (to, 2238th av., or at Simeon Nauhelm's drug store, 1883 dd av., corner 59th st. A1 CARPET CLEANING. THOMAS JAMES STEWART, 1.554 B'way, N.Y. and Eric and 5th, J. C. Tele. IN ALL CASES of pimply eruotions the salutary

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WEDNENDAY—At 1 1:30 A. M. for Europe, per steam-ship Trave, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Trave"); at 11:30 A. M. for Fraina, per steamship Britannic, via Queens town letters for Great Britain and other Europeas at 2 P. M. for Britain and Charles and Britain and Europeas at 2 P. M. for Britain and Europeas at 2 P. M. for Bluefields, per steamship Anglian, from New Orleans; at 1:2 M. for Europe, per steamship Et Callao.

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